

INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL --- SPORT NEWS --- ROD AND GUN

Notre Dame and N. Y. U. Favored in Games To-day

Rutgers and Trinity appear to be set for defeat in this city.

By DANIEL.

As a cocktail for the sumptuous football feast which is to be served on Saturday, there will be two games here this afternoon—first at the Polo Grounds between Notre Dame and Rutgers, and the other at the Ohio Field between New York University and Trinity. These contests ought to make the already sharp appetites of football followers of this city all the keener for the Yale-Princeton, Navy-Penn State, Pennsylvania-Dartmouth, N. Y. U.-Rutgers, Columbia-Ohio, Syracuse-Colgate and Harvard-Brown meetings, which will feature the programme on Saturday. That Notre Dame would have little trouble in rolling up at least five touchdowns on Rutgers was the opinion which prevailed wherever football men gathered yesterday. Rutgers seems to be Notre Dame's particular "meat" for one major reason—the pupils of Foster Sanford are slow to grasp and slow to diagnose. Against an eleven with the shifty, deceptive and highly versatile offensive which Notre Dame showed in beating the Army by 28 to 0 Rutgers seems destined to fare even worse than it did against Georgia Tech, which won by 48 to 14.

Notre Dame may not get 48, but Rutgers will find that the defense of the Hoosiers is a far different proposition than that of the Golden Tornado, which had hardly any defense at all. Notre Dame is not only a scoring machine, but it is a defensive machine. It proved that by keeping the Cadets away from its goal line.

Typical Hoosier Outfit.
Notre Dame will spring its shift, which caused so much debate last Saturday, and its fine forward passing attack, which caused so much anguish for the Army. Knute Rockne's defense is a typical Notre Dame team—fast and heavy, alert and quick witted, with a lot of stuff.

Against this fine combination Rutgers will throw a game which will be a hard one to win. In previous games this season, Heretofore Sanford has attempted to develop scoring power with stratagems which made the inside game subsidiary. As a result, he has been unable to make his attack highly profitable and his defense looser than that of any other Sanford coached team.

For the last week Sanford has been working along old lines. He has made the tackle to tackle offensive paramount once more, he has developed his tackle to tackle defense. Rutgers will try to make a hurling match out of the contest. Nor will it attempt to match Notre Dame shifts with shifts of its own.

Rutgers may hope for no victory, but it does hope for a good showing, and that means keeping the score below that which Notre Dame amassed at the Point.

N. Y. U. Should Win.

As for the N. Y. U.-Trinity affair there is every reason to look for another sweeping triumph for the Violet, which beat the Hartford school by 21 to 0 in last election day and hopes to do even better this afternoon.

If N. Y. U. has kept the edge which it attained in the 7 to 7 tie with Colgate last Saturday, Trinity will be a week ago Saturday night.

Trinity reached the top of its form on that same day, when it beat Stevens by 6 to 0. However, beating the Hoboken Engineers is not half the trick it would have been last year when the Tech eleven had a clean slate.

In addition to the two intercollegiate contests there will be several big interscholastic games in this vicinity. The youngsters hereabouts are playing a fine grade of football and their games are well worth while.

Yale-Princeton Even Money.

While those who follow football closely and without sentimental handicap to judgment believe that Yale stands a fine chance to beat Princeton on Saturday, and that Harvard, the Eli-Tiger proposition really is an even money affair. Yale has encountered only one foe worthy of its title—the Harvard eleven. Princeton has met one tough one after another—has taken beatings from the Navy and Chicago and then shown a splendid comeback against Harvard.

And with all this, Princeton is in good physical condition. That's a mighty important consideration. Yale is in fine shape, too, but it is hard enough to beat the "Horsemen" Tiger.

The method of the Elis this year has differed greatly from that used at Harvard and Princeton. The Crimson and the Orange and Blue proceeded along a line that the best way to make a team tough is to play tough teams. Yale, having suffered abnormally through injuries last season, made its schedule a little lighter this year. The big idea was to face Princeton and Harvard with forces intact and fit.

On Saturday we shall see which idea is the better. Harvard already has learned that too much fight in preliminary games is a bad thing, for one of the factors in its defeat by the Tigers was the war worn condition of Bob Fisher's charges.

Bill Hanna tells us that Aldrich is not the only high school product who has won a Yale football captaincy. He says that there was one other—George Chadwick, who prepared at Boys High in Brooklyn.

Rutgers Has Final Drill Before Notre Dame Game.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 7.—Coach Sanford sent the Rutgers eleven through its final drill before the Notre Dame game this afternoon at the Polo Grounds.

The squad of twenty-eight men will leave here to-morrow morning and arrive at Hudson Terminal 9:20 o'clock. They will remain at the Vanderbilt Hotel all night for the game.

The opening backfield will likely be composed mostly of freshmen. Maloney at quarterback is the only veteran. Waite and Redmond halfbacks. Later in the game "Turk" Gardner, Benkert and Capt. Duffy may be injected into the backfield.

Snow Does Not Deter Dartmouth From Practising.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 7.—A three hour session of snow caused no let up in Coach Cannell's preparation for the coming battle with Penn State Saturday. A three hours' drill was noted out to the Green squad after scores of drifted freshmen had completed clearing Memorial Field.

The workout consisted of signal drill, followed by a light scrimmage session in which a scrub team used Penn formations.

VARSITY END MAY BE LOST TO YALE

Blair's Injury Costly at This Time—Hard Work Ahead for Team.

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NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 7.—Practice for the forthcoming battle with the Tiger will go on with unabated energy in the Bowl. Interest is at fever heat, and when the Elis face their opponents next Saturday they will have the college best of them. Blair's injury, which cost him the game last Saturday, is a serious one. He is unable to play in the big games, and Mike Eddy, substitute right end, is also out of the running for the rest of the season. Both players, however, attended the practice to-day in their football togs. Al into is another right hand variety man who was incapacitated temporarily during the week preceding the Maryland game, but he and Quail went through drill to be in readiness. Into should be able to take up his position at left tackle on Saturday.

The regular varsity backfield was given a rest at scrimmage yesterday afternoon but went through intensive signal practice. The regular line, however, with a sub-backfield scrimmaged. Dr. Bull's scrubs and held their opponents pretty well until the latter part of the work, when line plunges by Hippie and Warner made a first down within the variety five yard line. Play by the Eli team, which was so well coordinated during the first half of the Maryland game, will have to tighten up if Yale is to make a strong stand against Princeton and play against the Crimson machine the following week.

The Bulldogs will be strengthened by the return of Harry Cross and Herbert Herr, who have been out of the game for some time. Both of these men were on the second team to-day and took part in signal drill, stationed at right and left guard, with Quail as one of the tackles and Norris holding the ball at center. All of these men will be able to play against the Princeton Tigers on Saturday and will be held in readiness should the coaches find it advisable to use them. Charlie O'Hearn, who will also face the Princeton players, guided the second team at quarterback, but was injured by Russell Murphy at the same position when the time came for scrimmaging.

The lineup of the variety that scrimmaged was: Butler, left end; Miller, left tackle; Cross, right guard; Ladd, center; Guernsey, right guard; Miller, right tackle; Butler, right end; Murphy, quarterback; Neidinger, left halfback; Qued, right halfback; Spelden, fullback.

Penn Slowed Up By Lafayette's Victory.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.—The severe battering which Penn received in Saturday's game with Lafayette has slowed up the squad. The big question is whether the team can pull itself together in time for the remaining games with Dartmouth and Cornell.

Little Rex Wray, the plucky Red and Blue skipper, came in for his share of bumps in the Lafayette game. A broken X-ray failed to show any broken bones. It is thought that the cartilage is torn away from the bones and as a result Wray may not get into the game against Dartmouth at the Polo Grounds Saturday.

No Cross-Eyed Man to Play on Harvard's Team.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 7.—Harvard lost a possible chance to defeat Princeton, it became known to-day, because of a broken nose of a player in question. The running game is supposed to be George Owen, crack Harvard back, who was pulled out of the contest after he had made thirteen yards or so and was ready to buck the Princeton line from the six yard line on a first down.

Dr. Nichols interfered, and after looking Owen straight in the optics led him off the field, despite the protests of Owen, the lad himself, as well as Capt. Kane. The Doctor said that when a fellow goes out of his head his eyes start to become crossed.

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HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS NOVEMBER 8 TO NOVEMBER 12.

Date	Randy Hook	Princess	Jamaica Bay	Governors	Willetts	New York
Nov. 8	1.34	1.44	1.54	2.04	2.14	2.24
Nov. 9	1.44	1.54	2.04	2.14	2.24	2.34
Nov. 10	1.54	2.04	2.14	2.24	2.34	2.44
Nov. 11	2.04	2.14	2.24	2.34	2.44	2.54
Nov. 12	2.14	2.24	2.34	2.44	2.54	3.04

Cod to the East.
These who go for cod on election day will stand a good chance of gratifying their ambition. The official catch of the day is cod. On the Long Beach grounds on Sunday the anglers on the Alert boated twenty-nine cod and many more. There is no doubt the cod will increase in numbers daily, and all the experts predict a big catch for the day.

"Lucky Steve" said "this is going to be a year for fish, and we'll see it." ARTHUR THORNTON.

Codfish Outside, Flounders in the Bay, Says St. George.
Otto St. George of Prospect said on the telephone yesterday that the passengers on the Belmonta caught ninety-six cod on Sunday morning in weight from 5 to 16 pounds. He said also that there were any amount of good sized flounders being taken now and that it was no trick to get a mass of fish above a pound each in the bay.

Cod at the Lightship Sunday.
Bill Garry sent word to The Herald yesterday that he had taken a 22 pound halibut at the Lightship on the Aurora and that seventeen cod were taken on this boat on Sunday. The cod were generally small, averaging about 3 or 4 pounds each, but there was one of 14 pounds and one of 16 pounds. Ling, hake and whiting were taken in great abundance, according to Garry, and the passengers had all the fish they wanted to carry.

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THE LISTENING POST

By WALTER TRUMBULL

HIS CHOICE.

"My boy," the dotting father said
"Unto his little son,
"Which candidate would get your vote
If you were twenty-one?"

"The West beat Princeton; Harvard failed
To twist the Tiger's tail;
So, dad," the little boy replied,
"I think I'd vote for Yale."

THE BATTLE CRY OF RUTGERS.

When Rutgers meets the Notre Dame eleven at the Polo Grounds to-day George Foster Sanford's men will borrow a battle cry made famous by the French. Their watchword will be "They shall not pass!"

Notre Dame is probably the passiest eleven in this day of aerial attack. No Congressman of the good old days ever travelled further or more frequently on a pass than does this team coached by Knute Rockne. Give the South Bend boys a few footballs and they can make an East Indian juggler look like an amateur.

In the West they use the forward pass as a regular part of their attack and throw it from all zones. If we remember rightly Notre Dame paved the way for its touchdown against Iowa by tossing a pass thirty-five yards up the field from back of its own goal line. Very foolish sort of thing according to football ideas of the conservative school—only it worked.

If the forward pass was all that Notre Dame had in the way of offence it would be fairly easy to stop. But when you are all set for a pass they hit the line or run the ends. Most annoying! Rutgers is in good shape for this game, but it has its work cut out for it.

THEIR FAVORITE.

Harvard football players think that Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was the author of the greatest line ever written by a poet. According to them it is: "Tell me not in mournful numbers."

Tad Jones and a number of other Yale men watched the Princeton-Harvard game on Saturday and carried back with them to New Haven considerable food for thought. The Blue is not apt to underestimate an eleven which has such men as Wittmer, Baker, Keck and Gilroy for defence and Lourie and Garrity for attack. Snively and Gilroy are stars at both attack and defence.

One thing which the battle at Princeton demonstrated is how valuable a man at centre can be to a team. He is the man who handles the ball on every play made by his team and one bad pass may mean a football game. And on defence a good centre is all over the field.

Good centres are scarce. We can name more stars for every position on an eleven this season than we can for centre. The middle West is fully as strong, if not stronger, than the East at football this season and yet there are only two really star centres in that section of the country.

Possibly the reason that the Harvard players wear such completely protecting helmets is that some one has called their attention to the fact that the hairs of their heads are numbered.

Owen certainly is a first class backfield man and Kane is good anywhere he plays. Also there are a few better ends than Macomber.

New York University is to have a fairly busy week. The Violet eleven plays Trinity this afternoon and tackles Rutgers on Saturday.

The man who made Gilroy's run possible on Saturday was Keck. The big Princeton captain cleared the track like a locomotive snowplough. It was a great exhibition of interference.

It looks as if Ohio State, Wisconsin and Iowa would go through the season without losing a conference game. Ohio lost one battle, but not to a conference eleven. The others have clean slates.

Illinois has a big tackle who never played football until this season. Injuries to regulars gave him his chance and he is playing a pretty effective game.

Harvard Will Start Work To-day for the Yale Game

Physical Condition of the Players is Satisfactory.

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 7.—Harvard's football forces will not start work for the Yale game until to-morrow. This afternoon none of the men who played at Princeton Saturday were at the field. Even the substitutes were allowed another holiday.

The physical condition of the eleven is satisfactory, considering the hard game at Princeton. Fitts and Clark both are very lame and sore, but the former's knee is much improved and he will be able to start in the lineup by Wednesday if the coaches so desire. Crocker's ankle was hurt at Princeton, but not the one previously injured, while Tierney's lameness is due to a bad foot rather than to any further injury to his leg or head. Coburn has a bad leg, but Crocker and Tierney will probably not play except in the signal drills until the Yale game.

Cold Enough Fishing on Sunday Up the Sound.

It was cold fishing on Sunday, according to Capt. Lyons of the Madeline, who fished at Execution Light, Pocock Point and Hart Island. Plenty of flounders, some line and tomcods were boated. The flounders were a nice size. The captain fished in the deep water off Potters Field and caught some line fish. They were about half the size of an ordinary line fish and had a row of spots on either side from the head to the tail.

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OMELETS SCORE ON TIGER ELEVEN

'Shad' Davis Plunges for Touchdown but Varsity Rallies With Two Tackles.

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PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 7.—A fast and alert feature in which a scrimmage was the feature constituted the work for Princeton's football team this afternoon on University Field. The men who played throughout Saturday's contest with Harvard, however, were not allowed to take part in the rough work, although all but four engaged in a half hour's signal drill. These four were Capt. Keck, Wittmer, Gilroy and Cleaves. Lourie and Garrity appeared in particular good shape in a thirty minute signal drill.

In the scrimmage the varsity was composed of first string substitutes, Elwer, Smith, Van Gosen and Owen being the backfield quartet. Against them were sent the reinforced Omelets primed with Yale formations. Under the leadership of "Shad" Davis at quarterback, the Omelets were given the ball on the varsity's twenty yard line. After receiving a pass Davis scored a touchdown in four line plunges. Davis was surprised at this unexpected score, the varsity then came back and showed in the remaining thirty minutes what it could do by running up 14 points. Van Gosen and Bob Stinson scored the two touchdowns, both on long runs.

Present at practice this afternoon to instruct the Omelets in Yale plays were Frank Bergen, 1910, quarterback on the 1909 Tiger eleven, and Hans Andrews, end in 1912. These two have been present in the Bowl every game this season and come well equipped with knowledge of Blue strategy.

Old football players here are still expressing gratification over the fact that Princeton used no substitutes against Harvard, pointing out that this is the first time the feat has taken place since 1893.

Lafayette's Victory Parade.

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EASTON, Pa., Nov. 7.—The Lafayette College student body to-night celebrated the football team's victory over one of the most picturesque parades ever seen in Easton. The entire student body assembled on the campus, and, carrying lighted torches, followed the college band in a snake dance down the steep college hill and through the business section of the town. A halt was called at the Hotel Karlov, where speeches were made by Coach Dr. "Joek" Sutherland and Capt. Joe Lebecko. Individual cheers were given for every man on the team. The football team's victory over the University of Pennsylvania with one of the most picturesque parades ever seen in Easton. The entire student body assembled on the campus, and, carrying lighted torches, followed the college band in a snake dance down the steep college hill and through the business section of the town. A halt was called at the Hotel Karlov, where speeches were made by Coach Dr. "Joek" Sutherland and Capt. Joe Lebecko. Individual cheers were given for every man on the team. The football team's victory over the University of Pennsylvania with one of the most picturesque parades ever seen in Easton.

Fall Costs Moore Race.

A fall taken after he had caught up with his field cost Joe Moore first place last night in the Class A one mile handicap at the 181st Street Ice Skating Palace. Moore lost his advantage two laps from home and had to be content with third place. Ed Goldberg, 30 yards handicap, was the winner. The summaries:

One Mile, Class A, Handicap—Won by Ed Goldberg, 1:10.4; second, J. Moore, 1:11.2; third, H. Zelnher, 1:12.8; fourth, C. (55 yards); fifth, Joe Moore, 1:13.1; sixth, J. (55 yards); seventh, H. Zelnher, 1:14.5; eighth, J. (55 yards); ninth, J. (55 yards); tenth, J. (55 yards).

Two who were discovered by Dr. Fred W. Marvel, supervisor of athletics, after they had succeeded in purchasing blocks of seats, were detained and their tickets taken away. Of the block allotted to Brown 3,000 were sold before 9 o'clock.

Results With the Cue

R. H. Everett and A. V. Ryan were the victors in the New York State amateur three cushion billiard tournament which was continued at the Rational Recreation, Brooklyn, last night. Everett defeated P. Lebecko in the third of six matches. Each had a high run of 50 to finish his string. By a real good finish Garfunkle made 46 points while Frisch was making 49.

In the first game of the Interstate 18.2 ball game tournament played last night at Centfield's Academy under the auspices of the National Association, J. R. Johann defeated A. R. Hicks by 150 to 83. The winner's average was 5.2-28, and his highest runs were 22 and 18.

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